

# gateway

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No. 27

## Bellows Tackles Parity

When the regents compare the budgets of UNO and UNL Saturday, Student Body President Clint Bellows told the senate Thursday night he will point out that, based on a study using a "weighting" system comparable to the one used in the Wisconsin University study, UNO suffers a \$877,849 disparity when compared to the Lincoln campus.

According to Bellows, this year's disparity is estimated to be over \$1,000,000.

Bellows said the study, concerned itself with "academically related monies" and is a matter of "academic improvement."

He said the report has "possibilities" and "puts the regents in a difficult position." Bellows called the reported disparity "one more example of parity."

University Systems Director D. B. Varner will present the report at the regents meeting, Dec. 13 in Lincoln.

## Cafeteria 'In Black'

Preliminary figures obtained Friday by the Gateway from food service director Ronald Pushcar show that UNO's food service will be in the black by \$5,000 for the first time in four years.

Pushcar, who became food service director late last June, said the figure covers the period July-October this year.



Food Service Director Pushcar

"We're considerably up in the income of our daily operation," Pushcar said. "For example, last year the food service had an average income of 49.94 cents from each person. This year that figure is 62.88 cents."

Although part of this is due to increased student enrollment, Pushcar said, "I'd have to put the major emphasis on two factors. One is I think the student reaction is favorable to what's been done. The other is that our employees have been doing a better job. The program is only as successful as the students make it."

Pushcar said that "all the money isn't in yet, but when the

(Continued on Page 4)



An "optimistic" Roskens addresses student senate

## Roskens Hopeful For Ravine Plan

By John Scott

Chancellor Ronald Roskens told the student senate Thursday night he is "reasonably optimistic" UNO will acquire the Elmwood ravine.

Roskens attended the senate meeting with Campus Planner Rex Engelbretson and University Relations Director Charles Hein to discuss, among other things, the ravine plan and alternatives to ravine parking. Following a slide show concerned with the events since 1970, the trio responded to questions from the senate.

Roskens called ravine parking "a solution to a real problem." He said the university was "anticipating the future," adding "we're going to have to have more (parking space). If not the ravine, we'll have to go west."

Roskens said he believes "UNO presently does not have a serious parking problem on campus." He said the west lots have never been completely filled and noted "there are always cars in Elmwood when there is plenty of room on campus."

"This is what complicates our problem," he remarked. "If someone completely objective came and observed the parking situation, he would have to say there is no serious problem."

Although the possibility of getting the ravine in a cooperative manner with the city is unlikely following the City Council vote last Tuesday against the idea of UNO using the Elmwood ravine for parking, Roskens called that plan "our preference."

Roskens said he likes to think of the ravine plan as "extending the park around as it exists at the south end by the Elmwood swimming pool." He pointed out that tennis courts and picnic tables could be included in the plan.

"True, it (city development of the ravine) would benefit us, but at the same time the general public would use it too," he remarked. He doubted if student parking would deny people use of the facilities. If the city did develop the ravine and retain title, Roskens said a "UNO student would use it just like you use other city facilities and pay nothing."

However, with a cooperative city venture extremely unlikely, Hein said the university may acquire the ravine by condemnation (eminent domain) or direct acquisition from the state.

Roskens told the senate if the university "goes the condemnation route, we will have to buy the land besides spending close to 1.8 million to build the parking facilities." In either case (condemnation or acquisition from the state), students would pay to use ravine parking.

One alternative to ravine parking that has been investigated is a high-rise parking facility. According to Hein, total projected cost (including bond interest) for a high-rise would be \$11,771,000.

Roskens said the university would have to pay "in the neighborhood of \$600,000 a year in interest charges for 20 years." Comparing this figure to the estimated \$135,000 generated by the sale of parking permits for this year, he said "we'll have to see how much everybody wants it."

## Bank Is 'In Works'

By Sue Flasnck

Progress has been made toward establishing a banking facility on the UNO campus but the project remains "in the works."

According to former Academic Resource director Steven Seline, the idea of a bank on campus began two years ago. He said he devised the proposal and former Student Body Presidential candidate Greg Blodig adopted it as part of his political platform.

Until last summer, however, the project "laid dormant," Seline said. During that time Seline worked "almost exclusively" on the project for the Academic Resource Center. He was a full-time employee of ARC. He contacted bank presidents from First National, Omaha National, Cornhusker State, Southwest and other local banks. For his work on the project Seline received approximately \$100.00 salary. He said he and present ARC director Ali Milder agreed that he be paid \$2.00 per hour for his expenses and 50-65 hours work on the project.

Seline said the project has "gone up and down" since its origin and was "almost blown at one point."

Contact was made with an interested bank president, Seline said, who requested that there be no publicity on such a possibility until he (the bank president) cleared it with his Board of Directors. According to Seline, the Gateway "somehow got hold of the information," printed a story and the bank "backed out."

Seline is no longer working full-time on the project but he said he has been consulting with Student Body President Clint Bellows on it this semester.

Bellows said he has taken over work on the project because he "wasn't satisfied with the progress made" by the Academic Resource Center.

If the project goes through, Bellows said, the Cornhusker State Bank will move a mobile bank facility to the UNO campus. He said Cornhusker does not want to install its branch in the Student Center because if the project does not succeed, they could not remove their facility easily. Bellows said the

mobile unit would be desirable because there is neither money nor space to put a bank in the Student Center.

He said the proposal has been taken to the Administration and that they are in favor of it.

Before the bank project can be finalized, however, there must be: (1) a review by the Zoning Commission to determine the feasibility of a branch at UNO and (2) permission must be granted by the State Banking Commission.

Cornhusker State Bank was chosen because it is one of two banks that could legally have a branch in the UNO area. Nebraska state law specifies that banks can only have so many branches in a given geographical area.

Bellows said a bank at UNO could be a "profitable venture" for any bank.

Seline said a bank at UNO is "close" — Bellows said "not quite there." Both think UNO will "probably" get a branch bank.

## Final Exam Schedule Published

### Day Classes

Class Meeting Time
Saturday Morning Classes
7:00 M W F or more days
7:00 T Th Only
8:00 M W F or more days
8:30 T Th Only
9:00 M W F or more days
10:00 T Th Only
10:00 M W F or more days
11:00 M W F or more days
11:30 T Th Only
12:00 M W F or more days
1:00 T Th Only
1:00 M W F or more days
2:00 M W F or more days
2:30 T Th Only
3:00 M W F or more days
4:15 M W Only
4:15 T Th Only

### Evening Classes

Final examinations for all late afternoon classes not scheduled above and all evening classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting times Monday, December 15th through Friday, December 19th.

### Special Notice

Any student scheduled for three or more final examinations on the same day during the Final Examination Week may elect to take only

Day & Date	Examination Hours
Sat., December 13	9:00-11:00
Mon., December 15	7:00- 9:00
Thurs., December 18	7:00- 9:00
Wed., December 17	8:00-10:00
Tues., December 16	8:30-10:30
Fri., December 19	9:00-11:00
Thurs., December 18	10:00-12:00
Mon., December 15	10:00-12:00
Wed., December 17	11:00- 1:00
Tues., December 16	11:30- 1:30
Fri., December 19	12:00- 2:00
Thurs., December 18	1:00- 3:00
Mon., December 15	1:00- 3:00
Wed., December 17	2:00- 4:00
Tues., December 16	2:30- 4:30
Fri., December 19	3:00- 5:00
Mon., December 15	3:30- 5:30
Thurs., December 18	3:30- 5:30

the first and last of those regularly scheduled on that day. Such election by the student to the affected instructor must be made no later than two weeks prior to the examination date. It will be the responsibility of the student to present authentication of the three exam day to the instructor of the course affected. The rescheduled examinations will then be taken on another day during the Final Examination Week as arranged by the student and course's instructor.

Guest Review – Dancers ‘Splendid’

Dear Sir:

Watching "Quincey and Co." perform Nov. 14 at the Omaha Playhouse became a personal experience in pride for me. I was witnessing the debut of Omaha's first dance/acting company. The founder, Quincey Edwards (after whom the company took its name), came to Omaha from New York last spring, and hopes to remain in the Omaha area for another year.

"Inside," the opening night production, conveyed a theme both meaningful and basic. The audience became aware of the trauma "inside" each dancer. Portraying emotion were the various dance scenarios: The Cave, Save Me, Love, and Death.

Simplistic, colorful, regal: the impact of the costuming was impressive. A splendid performance was executed in a fluid, flaming-satin skirt. The one-piece, solid-colored suits worn by other dancers were vibrant. (especially the green, red, stark white combination of three male dancers in a trio formation)

The "starburst" lighting background remained unchanged throughout the production. Moods were defined by changes in the colors and/or intensity of the lights. Accents were created by spot-lighting and shadowing parts of the stage.

The obvious fact that no stage

props were used, only served to accent the dance itself, focusing attention on individual movements. And the music... the songs carried one right to the hearts of the dancers! (allowing the audience to actually hear the motion alive in each movement) Particularly dramatic performances were danced to the songs of Marvin Gaye.

The strength and ability of the performers was beautiful, while at times some movements seemed stiff. However, the choreography was exciting and quite challenging. Large group productions seemed technically "rough," while solo numbers gleamed with the sharpness of exact execution. The liquid strength of Lynn Finney and the quick-silver movements of

Chris Monahan were thrilling. Quite honestly, the performance of "our" Allen Hackendahl was superior throughout the entire production. Allen, at present, is studying modern dance at U.N.O. as well as with Quincey. Last summer found Allen in New York, furthering his dance studies.

Now, I can only comment in passing on this spectacular debut. Words, written-words, read about something that has already happened. And yet, the Quincey Edwards Dance/Acting Co. is **Still** happening. They are open for bookings, and are eagerly developing a longer, more intense production to premiere in the spring... a time coming to witness the aliveness of these young people!

Mary Onzauro

gateway

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LETTERS

Dear Editor:

John McNamara has an interesting idea in his 'thumbtax' for administrators, but he has overlooked the most important obstacle to its implementation. The state legislature would have to pass a law authorizing the tax, and it's almost impossible to pass **anything** with your thumb up your ass.

David Woodworth  
(A beer-drinking, when I can afford it, T.A.)

To the Student Body:

Apathy has struck again! To date, there have been no applications for spring Gateway editor.

A strange situation after all the years of complaining about the Gateway's staff and coverage. This is the perfect opportunity for students to make the paper the way they think it should be.

Contrary to popular opinion, the editor is not chosen in the

Gateway office, but by the Student Publications board.

Salary is \$1,000 for the semester, and class credit can be arranged. The position is open to all students, not just journalism majors. Besides being excellent job experience, it is a terrific opportunity to learn about the university and its people.

So if you feel qualified and are responsible and dedicated, pick up an application for editor at the Gateway office. If you don't have the time or desire for editorship, don't let that stop you. Positions on the news staff are available for credit or pay.

Whether or not there is a paper next semester depends on you!

Margaret Keith  
John Meidlinger  
Mari Petersen  
Johnny Harrison  
Jerry Becker  
Student Members  
Student Publications Board

**Pushcar Announces Break Hours**

Ron Pushcar, director of food services, has announced Christmas schedules for food service operations.

The Caboose Room will close December 15 and re-open January 19, 1976.

The Continental And Nebraska dining rooms will close December 19th, and re-open January 19, 1976.

The Maverick Snack Bar will remain open Monday through

Friday during Christmas break. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Effective January 19, 1976, the Continental room will serve lunch from 11:15 to 1:15.

Pushcar said the change is due to increased use of the room.

Pushcar also announced an increase in vending machine prices for coffee and cigarettes. Effective January 19, 1976, coffee will sell at 15 cents per cup, and cigarettes at 55 cents.

JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

**Nixon Helped Iran Against Iraq**

WASHINGTON — The astonishing story is beginning to leak out of how the United States sacrificed thousands of lives to help the Shah of Iran negotiate a favorable deal with neighboring Iraq.

The Shah was involved in border and navigation disputes with Iraq. He wanted to bring pressure upon the Iraqis by stirring up trouble inside their country.

So the Shah urged the CIA to arm the fierce Kurdish tribes and encourage them to harass the Iraqi army. On four occasions, the CIA rejected the proposal. Three times, the State Department also advised against it.

But in May, 1972, then-President Richard Nixon and his foreign policy advisor, Henry Kissinger, visited Iran. They held a secret meeting with the Shah — just the three of them alone, behind closed doors.

They struck a deal to support a Kurdish revolt in Iraq. Nixon ignored the objections of the CIA and State Department. At one point, former Treasury Secretary John Connally was dispatched to Iran to tell the Shah personally that the arrangements were ready.

Millions of dollars worth of untraceable Chinese and Soviet arms were shipped through Iran to the Kurds. Suddenly, the fierce tribesmen swarmed out of their mountain hideouts and attacked Iraqi outposts. There were heavy casualties on both sides as the revolt continued.

The Shah, meanwhile, re-opened his negotiations with the Iraqis. He offered to end his support of the Kurds if the Iraqis would sign a favorable border settlement. On March 6, 1975, the Shah announced a formal agreement with Iraq.

Immediately, the Shah cut off his support of the Kurdish revolt. The CIA, with Kissinger's

blessing, also abandoned the Kurds.

Within a few days, the Kurds were overwhelmed by Iraqi troops. Thousands were slaughtered. An estimated 80,000 Kurdish refugees fled for their lives.

The Kurd's 72-year-old leader, Mustafa Barzani, visited the United States to find out why his people had been abandoned. He was secreted away in a CIA "safe house" in Virginia and kept totally isolated.

He begged to see Henry Kissinger, but was refused. To top it off, say our sources, Barzani was given a medical checkup while he was in the U.S. and learned that he is afflicted with cancer.

Throughout all their scheming and plotting with the Shah, the Kurds were wary of a doublecross. But United States participation in the affair, they thought, offered them a guarantee.

They were mistaken, it turns out. The Shah got his deal. Kissinger is still pampering the Shah. And the Kurdish people paid with their blood.

Footnote: Henry Kissinger's betrayal of the Kurds, say our sources, was related directly to his Middle East diplomacy. He felt the Iraqis should be freed of their Kurdish problems so they could resume a simmering battle with Syria. This, he felt, would draw Syrian attention away from the pact he was

trying to negotiate between the Egyptians and the Israelis.

**Battle of the Brass:** The various military services have been fighting among each other since the days of the First Continental Army. The Navy is always afraid the Marines are stealing their job; the Air Force doesn't want the Army flying anything but helicopters.

Now there's a new inter-service brouhaha shaping up at the Pentagon. The Navy desperately wants to begin building a fleet of "supercarriers" which will probably cost over a billion dollars apiece. The Admirals would like to get started on their supercarriers with next year's budget.

A number of well-placed Air Force generals, however, have begun talking publicly of their service's ability to take over many Navy missions. Their long-range planes and newly developed air-refueling capabilities, the generals have asserted, eliminate the need for a fleet of supercarriers.

Generally, Defense Department leaders have taken the Air Force view. Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, for example, believed the Navy should spend its money on small carriers and not the supercarriers. He directed the Navy brass to prepare a mammoth study on the controversy.

The Admirals, in short, will soon be scrambling for their stripes. The battle promises to be a real bruiser.

**Necessary Precaution?:** The Secret service has quietly started running police checks and compiling data banks on volunteer workers for the current presidential candidates.

Campaign spokesmen for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Rep. Mo. Udall, D-Ariz., told us they considered the checks a necessary precaution.

Each volunteer is asked to fill out an information form which requests name, birthdate and Social Security number. It is noted on the form that the Social Security number is given optionally and at the request of the Secret Service.

However, the volunteers are not told how closely they will be checked. The files will be destroyed after the campaign.

**Embarrassed Gunmen:** During a recent routine check, Treasury agents discovered an unlicensed rifle at the headquarters of the National Rifle

Association.

A spokesman for the Treasury said the infraction was a violation of the Federal Firearms Act. The rifle is currently being traced.

An embarrassed NRA spokesman told us the rifle was deactivated after the violation was discovered. He added that it had been removed from the display area.

**Bourgeois Tastes:** Russian diplomats in Washington apparently find it difficult to practice the communist life style they preach. Our survey of Soviet diplomatic cars reveals the Russians prefer the General Motors line, from Cadillacs to Vegas. Chrysler products are second most popular, and Ford vehicles rank third. A very few Soviet diplomats own small foreign cars, and as best we can determine, not a single one of them drives a Soviet-made automobile.

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# A Bittersweet Journey Into Park Nostalgia

By John McNamara

It was 23 years ago, back in the winter of 1975, when Elmwood Park first became an inflamed issue.

I was a journalism student then, about a year away from graduation. The parking problem on campus had become more legend than fact, but it was still a hassle to try and find a space. Most every available spot on University property had already been paved and striped, but no relief was in sight. Enrollment continued to climb with each registration.

**The Planning Office was at its wit's end to try and discover a solution to the problem. So they started to look at the Elmwood Park Ravine and drool. Twenty-one acres of untouched real estate, adjacent to the University and waiting to be developed.**

There was public outcry when the University announced its plans. The Friends of the Park gallantly stood and voiced their concern. The Omaha City Council, led by the late Betty Abbott, passed a resolution condemning the University's intentions. And the student body itself was divided on the issue, the ecologists and environmentalists labeling it a rape of nature. The rest saw nothing but empty parking spaces looming temptingly before their eyes.

Well, as everyone knows, all the honorable efforts were in vain, the University had an ace up its sleeve. The ravine was the victim of modern man's progress: human sewage. One or two sewer lines north of the ravine were cracked. When a heavy storm came the sewers would overflow, the ravine acting as recipient for the shit.

**This left Omaha in an awkward situation. The city existed**

**at the grace of the state, and the state used its power of eminent domain to condemn the ravine. They bought the condemned land from the city at a fair price, leveled, terraced, paved, striped and landscaped it, calling it the new ravine.**

The extra thousand spaces alleviated the parking crunch for awhile, but in 1979, with enrollment up 23 per cent from the year before, the Chancellor's Committee on parking came out of retirement. The HPER, Performing Arts, and Engineering buildings (all built since 1975), had eaten up parking lots. It was history repeating itself, twenty minute waits for a space to open up in a lot.

It was this that turned the University's attention back to the park. Back in 1975 the University officials had assured concerned citizens they had no designs on the entire park, they merely wanted to develop the ravine. Former Chancellor Ronald Roskens (he succeeded Zumbege at Lincoln shortly after the University got the ravine) had been most adamant in his assertions that the University had no plans to expand into the remaining park area.

But necessity is the mother of treachery, the University had failed to shuffle its ace back in the deck. When the ravine had been developed, a four foot high storm sewer drain had been run down the middle of it. But nothing had been done to solve the problem of sewage overflow. So now when it rained, the sewage merely found itself settling in some other area of the park: the southern ravine.

The usual architects' plans were drawn up in Planner Don Pflasterer's office showing a beautifully designed recreation

area where the filthy ravine had once stood. Play areas for the children, tennis and handball courts, a couple of horseshoe pits and 2,500 parking spaces. There was the typical outcry by the Friends of the Park and the City Council and the inevitable condemnation by the state. The land was purchased, developed and the parking problem again went into restful hibernation.

**Everything was running smoothly until 1984. Back in 1982 the parking situation had begun to feel the impact of the energy crisis. The sale of permits had fallen to an all-time low. It looked as if the plans for the ravines had all been radical reactions to an immediate problem, cars didn't even fill the lots on campus these days much less the ravines.**

But in early 1984, the big three auto-makers came out with the first economical, nuclear powered automobiles. And the perfection of the fusion reactor at the Oak Ridge, Tennessee nuclear research center led to more difficulties. The piston engine became an overnight antique. Government legislation made it illegal to even operate one. Millions of small, compact, nuclear cars jammed the roads. Fuel was unnecessary, the fusion reactors generating more material than they used. Government appropriations were needed to repair and renovate the aging and decaying interstate highway system which had fallen into disrepair from lack of use.

Enrollment at UNO continued to climb and the number of cars searching for a resting spot flooded the campus. The University Planning Committee, headed by Vice-Chancellor Rick David, turned its attention to the park. Weekend athletes had been complaining to the city about the stench of the

baseball and football fields in the center of the park. The ground was always damp, even in the hottest August days, and the smell of human sewage was ever-present.

It dawned on everyone at about the same time, the University had diverted the drainage from the southern ravine into the center of the park. The city had neglected to repair the broken sewer lines and the state decided to move in and solve the parking problem with the traditional solution. This time the Friends of the Park merely issued a written statement to the City Council which had the wisdom merely to file an ineffective protest. Development was completed in six weeks with scores of workers from the government-sponsored youth rehabilitation programs.

By now fate had shown that the pattern was established. Two weeks after the park had been converted to total parking by the University, the city offered the golf course at an unreasonably good price. The trees were removed, the greens were dug up and the sod was sold at a ridiculously low price to Regent Prokop for his swine experimentation station in

Hastings. Plains of blacktop, striped and controlled by electronic gates replaced the acres of parkland.

In 1995, I revisited the campus. I walked into the Gateway office across the street from the Crossroads and asked how the parking problem was going. Editor Charles Bisbee Jr., told me the storm drains had been emptying the sewage into Ark-Sar-Ben for nearly three years and it wouldn't be long before they tore down the race track and relocated it at the city limits to the west. That way it would only be five miles from both Omaha and Lincoln.

**He said the Gateway was holding a contest to see who could guess where the sewage would flow from Ark-Sar-Ben. The winner received a guaranteed parking space behind the new administration building, right next to Chancellor James Sherrets.**

In 1998, two months ago, Time magazine had Lake UNO on its cover. The first and worst automobile nuclear chain reaction explosion had cratered the former University, and the mutant water life forms were the subject of a very interesting story.



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# WHAT'S HAPPENING?

by Ward Peters

## Ronald Roskens!

Hey! Yeh, man, you! Have you ever sat down in a room, on the floor even, and listened to someone read their poetry? Richard Wyatt, Douglas Marr and Marc Manganaro will read their own blood and sweat tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the UNO Library Conference Center. But not only will you hear poetry, but you will hear music and see pictures on the wall. Without even dropping. But do drop over for the free entertainment.

## Ignore Last Sentence!

You know that can of spinach your mom has in the cupboard? Well, bag it! Get a hold of it or any other canned food that you can spare to donate to a pantry the Student Education Association is sponsoring. If you have any toys, bring them along also to the 2nd floor of Kayser Hall until Dec. 12, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. They really want toy food!

## Five White A's Please!

Get a hold of yourself because I know this is going to break you up. Today is the last noon Masses offered this semester at the St. Margaret Mary's Church for UNO Catholics. A real tear-jerker. Come pray for good grades and a white Christmas. Pax.

## Jiber-Jauber?

Today in Allwine 308, the film, "Amish Farm and House," will be shown to all you Amishes out there in this world full of mish-mash. The show begins at noon so don't amiss this mess.

## Pay to Vote?

If you're a Vet then you figure you've payed your dues, correct? Well, there are going to be elections for officers in the Veterans Club in MBSC 232, on Dec. 15-16, from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Only paid up

members of the club are eligible for office and voting. It looks like you're still paying dues. Violins, please.

## Two Hour Day?

Today is Israel Day at UNO. Hip, hip, Hillel! From noon-2 p.m., you can buy/browse posters, books, stickers for your bumpers and all kinds of neat stuff in the MBSC Ballroom. A film will also be shown to those who show up for the show. Double affirmative? I wish you all a kosher day.

## Input or Put Out!

The Women Resource Center is going to have a 3 p.m. meeting today, to discuss organizing a group interested in helping bring in input to the center from the University Community. Shot put over and rap on.

## Head in the Clouds?

Today you can learn a little about the powerful forces of Transcendental Meditation at noon in MBSC 302. Here's your chance to grab your mind and soul twice daily without any effort. Put a line on TM and see if you don't appreciate Shakespeare more than ever.

## Uptight Nights!

If you want to see a tense play about Julius and Ethel Rosenberg's trial then call 554-2335 concerning tickets for "Inquest." The show begins at 8 p.m. on Dec. 12-14, in the UNO University Theater. UNO students can get tense for free.

## On the Way to the Forum?

There will be an Art Forum meeting tomorrow, Dec. 11, 11:30 a.m., in Adm. 386. An election of future officers and faculty advisor will be taken care of. If you don't attend you may be elected president. That's the way the system works.

# Classifieds... Classifieds

## University Community Personals

Anyone who found my briefcase on 1st floor Admin. next to rm. 191, the texts are permanently marked with my name and are unsaleable. I am sure you can sympathize however, with the fact that I NEED those texts for finals. PLEASE turn the briefcase in to any lost and found drop, or contact me at 393-1050 after 4:00 p.m., M-W-F-Sat. Reward, no questions. K.D. Rodabaugh. Free to good home: Beautiful young female Siamese cat. She'd make a great Christmas gift for someone. 451-5807 after 5:30 and on weekends. Let's McLaughlin.

UNO Hillel asks you to GIVE YOURSELF FOR NOEL. Volunteers needed, 8-12 p.m. at Methodist Hospital to give Christian Staff the evening of Dec. 24 off. Workers needed Xmas Day also. (4 hour shifts) RSVP to Jeff Lowe at the JCC 344-8200 by Mon. Dec. 15.

Fly to Chicago-Roundtrip-For \$50-\$60 I have three seats available. Will leave around Jan. 3rd or 4th and return whenever it's best for everyone-I'm flexible-Call Roy at 553-8924 anytime day or night. First come-with student basis.

UNO's Hockey Club needs trainers. Come to Ak-Sar-Ben between 11:15 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. See Bruce Hayden or Mike Kemp.

We of the A.A.O. (Alkies Association of Omaha) wish to formally endorse the T.G.I.F.O. Dec. 19th National Guard Armory.

Riders to leave Omaha the second week in Dec. for Florida. Return trip date is negotiable. Need riders to share expenses. Call 333-0591. Ask for Al.

Portchops and applesauce. Hey, Man. Give me a Fonsey. I mean, man, get on your hog and come on over. Hot Mama.

Sweet Baby, Happy Sixth. Who would ever have thought it. Thank you, Dr. Reville, Cookie Lady.

Beer, Girls, Guys, and Music Dec. 9th National Guard Armory, 6929 Mercy Road. You can't pass this up can you?

Needed: Tutor for math statistics. Call Mary Alice at 551-6434.

Two need ride to Florida shortly after Xmas. Will share expenses. Call Bob 558-3599.

Candidates now being considered for Student President election in March. All applicants contact your nearest member of the Campus Solidarity Coalition. Informal contacts only. Liberal bleeding hearts need not apply.

Attention: Independents, Greeks, Vets, Alkies, and Boogier. Free beer and good music at the National Guard Armory Dec. 19th.

Student Directories for 1975-76 are now available at the Recreation Services Center, Room 240, MBSC. Free with student ident.

Wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the underwhelming effort of Rosemary B. and her overwhelmed crew.

Super. Wow. Finally. Yes, they are at school. See Rosemary B. 2nd floor west MBSC.

The services of the ombudsman, Harvey Leavitt, are available to any student, faculty, or staff member for any grievance, resolution of problems arising from university operations or policy at any level, both academic and administrative, or personal problems. Confidentiality assured and no person shall suffer any penalty or disability because of seeking assistance from the Ombudsman.

## WANTED

To Rent. Quality Super 8 or 16mm camera. Three or more shooting speeds. Call Leroy, 558-7508.

Riders. To leave Omaha Friday evening, Dec. 19th for Florida, to return on or about Jan. 9. Need riders to share expenses. 339-8626 Eves. 339-6403 Days. John Ameling.

Two innovative, dynamic persons to work at

Women's Resource Center. We need people who can run an office as well as initiate and follow through on programs of interest to Women and Men. Must be on work study. Please call ext. 2730.

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Artist to paint abstract mural in my home. Will negotiate details. Call 455-3824.

A ride south (Texas, Mexico?) around Xmas. 571-4945 Tom.

WANTED: Furniture and Appliances "No Junk" Cash paid. Call Time Furniture 346-7252 or 342-0557.

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Perfect Christmas gifts: 2 "fisherman's alghans" - off-white color, one large, one small. 553-0544.

One pair Fischer Europa Step fiberglass cross-country skis with no-wax bottom. Length, 210cm. Used only one season. Without bindings. \$35. See Rod in Allwine 127E or call 553-8242.

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1974 Gremlin S. Factory air, power steering, radio, bucket seats. 6 radial tires including brand new snow tires. Will sacrifice for quick sale at book wholesale price: \$2350. Call 455-3824.

FG140 Yamaha 6-string acoustic guitar with hardshell case. Excellent condition. 571-1190.

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Perfect first home. Small 3 bedroom house with carpet, drapes, utility room. Priced to sell at \$19,500. 210 Highland Drive, Gretna, Neb.

Moving Sale: 4-month old refrigerator, \$100 or best offer. Tables, chairs, dishes, rugs, gold steel shelving, other items incredibly cheap. Call Mary, ext. 2779 or 455-8586.

Nellie Bell - she's dependable - 1963 Dodge available after graduation - Dec. 20, 1975. \$125 or best offer. 553-6547.

Large executive desk and leather desk chair. Commensurate items cost \$800 for the set. Will sell for \$500 or best offer. 553-6547.

Registered Appaloosa gelding, 3 year old, well trained. Call 345-8532.

1974 Kawasaki 400, 1,700 miles, \$800. 333-4113.

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Thursday, Dec. 11, UNO Educational Office Personnel Association will hold a Boutique Sale in the MBSC Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Handmade pottery, macrama, jewelry, candles and many more items will be sold. Plan to

attend, browse and buy.

15 cent beer, Dec. 19

## GENERAL COMMUNITY

All religions are one. Bahai firesides each Wednesday, 2:00 p.m., Room 303, MBSC.

It's over. I mean it's 'REALLY, REALLY, REALLY, REALLY, REALLY, FINALLY OVER. Dec. 19 National Guard Armory.

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# 'Inquest' Remembers Spies

By C. F. Bisbee

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg — innocent victims of the 1950s McCarthy hysteria, or cold-blooded leaders of a Communist espionage ring that betrayed the "secret" of the atom bomb to Russia? Much like the Rosenbergs' trial itself, the play *Inquest*, currently at the University Theatre, does not provide an answer.

Separating the political and historical from the purely theatrical can be a formidable task; yet, a well-mixed blending of the three can be quite successful (witness *Inherit the Wind*, an excellent play based upon the 1925 Scopes "monkey" trial). *Inquest* falls somewhere in-between.

Directed by William Smith, the play is forcefully staged to, rather than for, the audience, putting the audience in the role of the jury. Although an effective technique, one has the tendency to review the points of the trial and not to play itself.

Most of the quibbles I had with the show are rooted in the script itself. While attempting to present an unbiased view of the case, the script nevertheless has flashbacks to the courtship and marital problems of the Rosenbergs, and such glimpses of basic human problems are apt to bias the viewer in favor of the Rosenbergs, particularly in light of recent publicity surrounding the case.

The script of *Inquest* also fails to build to a high climax with a resolution. Knowing the Rosenbergs will be executed, the actual electrocution scene strangely lacks impact; one is rather relieved that it's finally all over. I thought this was due to the script's characterization of the Rosenbergs; they come across as such wishy-washy people that it's difficult to sympathize with them.

Given the inherent flaws of the script, the University Theatre does as much with it as can be expected. This is a play heavily dependent on the actors, and it's my belief that the acting carried the play.

In this department, top honors should go to Mary Frances Hatch, playing Ethel Rosenberg. Hatch proved quite adept at balancing Ethel's motherly feelings toward her children with the rather hard, uncompromising woman that appeared in the courtroom. Perhaps more than anything else seen in the play, it is Hatch's performance that creates the question of innocence or guilt in one's minds. At times one thinks she is being framed; at other times, one thinks she was the driving force behind the so-called "espionage ring." Ethel comes across as a deceptive creature, a person that one is never quite sure of, and it is much for the betterment of the play.

As Julius Rosenberg, Wes Clowers turns in an adequate performance. Looking remarkably like Julius, Clowers plays him as not having much of anything. Maybe it's the way Julius should be played; but what struck me most about Julius was his almost-always annoying presence.

Steve Brownless as Emmanuel Bloch, the Rosenbergs' attorney, is best in the courtroom scenes, where he expertly registers Bloch's confusion and resentment at the way in which the trial is conducted. He is not as good in the prologue and epilogue scenes, where his mournings over the Rosenbergs are rather babyish.

Kirk Belt and Steve Hales, as prosecuting attorneys Irving Saypol and Roy Cohn respectively, live up to their parts quite well. Belt is the better of the pair, however. In his cross-examination of the Rosenbergs, there is never any doubt that he intends to rail-

(Continued on Page 8)

By Doug Simmons

In August 1949, the Russians exploded their first atom bomb.

On February 2, 1950, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, a German-born spy living in London, confessed to British authorities that he gave American nuclear secrets to the Soviets. He was given a 14-year prison sentence as a result.

Shortly afterwards, an American chemist was arrested after the FBI questioned Fuchs. The man, Harry Gold, admitted he was the courier who gave the atomic data to Fuchs. He claims he got the material from David Greenglass, the brother-in-law of Julius Rosenberg. Gold was sentenced to 30 years.

Greenglass, after a 12-hour FBI interrogation, admitted his role as the link between Gold and Julius Rosenberg, who

along with his wife, Ethel, was arrested by the FBI as a co-conspirator. After Greenglass was convicted his sentence was postponed when he agreed to become a government witness.

Julius and Ethel were found guilty, sentenced to death and died in Sing Sing's electric chair. This was the first and only time that anyone had been executed for espionage in the United States.

## Case Controversial

It has been almost 25 years since the unprecedented sentence and the case has become a target of critics who claim that the Rosenbergs may have been scapegoats of the McCarthy era. Some claim they were innocent.

*Inquest*, a play about the Rosenberg trial being staged now at University Theater, pro-

vides a chance for analyzing the case. Some of the cast members provided their insights into the trial, they developed as a result of living the characters.

"I fell into the trap that I thought the Rosenbergs were innocent, but now I'm not so sure," said Mary Frances Hatch, who played Ethel Rosenberg.

"They may have been involved in espionage," she said, "but I don't believe David Greenglass was capable of giving the Russians any secrets."

Hatch said even if the Rosenbergs were guilty "I don't think their crime warranted the punishment." She added that she is not against the use of capital punishment.

"I'm leaning to the belief that they were guilty," said Steve Hales, who played the part of the assistant prosecutor Roy Cohn. Doubting the fairness of the trial, however, Hales said, "I do think the FBI manipulated the Rosenberg case. I believe that they thought they were guilty but really did not have good evidence, so they created it."

Hales was also critical of the severity of the sentence in light of the crime. "I don't think it was possible for one man to transmit all the knowledge to build the atomic bomb. It is possible that Greenglass gave them some of

(Continued on Page 8)



Wes Clowers (left) playing Julius Rosenberg



Ron Pushcar  
**Pot au Feu**

Today I found out about the ski Trip SPO is sponsoring at Vail Colorado. Having spent a lot of time in Colorado and around the ski areas I thought I would suggest a few drinks that would help warm you up after being on the slopes all day. I would suggest that you drink these after skiing and not before.

The first drink after playing around with my liqueurs last night I will name the SPO special. This concoction is bound to not only warm up the skier but also give that nice glowing effect for an hour or two. Take 1 oz. of cognac, 1 oz. of Kahlua, 1 oz. of Galliano and 6 oz. of hot strong coffee. Mix all together and top with whipped cream and serve in a mug. I am sure this will warm the cockles of your heart.

For those who don't like their pick-me-ups warm here is my recipe for Tom and Jerry's.

## TOM AND JERRY

12 eggs separated  
6 tablespoons sugar  
Grated nutmeg  
1 cup Jamaican rum  
1 1/2 cups whisky or brandy  
Hot milk or boiling water

1. In an electric mixer, beat the eggs yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add the sugar and one teaspoon grated nutmeg, beating until the mixture is very thick. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Stir in the rum and chill several hours.

2. To serve, transfer the mixture to a punch bowl pitcher. Ladle or pour about a tablespoon of the mixture into each preheated mug. Add a jigger of whisky or brandy to each serving and fill the mug with hot milk or boiling water. Stir and top with grated nutmeg.  
(Makes 12, 8 oz. servings)

For those purest at heart, like Mike Massey, I would recommend two ounces of warm cognac in a large brandy snifter.

BON CHANCE to all the skiers and hope that you all have a nice time in Colorado.

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Nichol: "Raise Taxes or Cut Spending"

Leahy Answers 'Cut Deficit Football' Plea

"I think it's totally unfair and unjust," said UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy, commenting on state Senator John A. Nichol's plan to eliminate college football programs that are showing a deficit.

"It's something I'm now forced to take a stand on," said Leahy, "but I would rather

totally ignore his (Nichol's) statements in the *World-Herald*.

"It's just a single statement by a single state senator looking for publicity, and it's unfortunate," Leahy said.

Leahy said that if the plan to eliminate football programs at UNO, Chadron, Wayne, and Kearney were in the form of a

Wednesday's Sports Issue:

Gregg Peck



resolution before the Unicameral to be voted on, I could then see making statements and debating Nichol.

"But as it is," Leahy said, "he's forced the publicity on the issue, and I think it is very unfair.

"The truth of the matter is," Leahy continued "is that there isn't a (NCAA) Division II football program in American today that pays for itself, and there are only a handful of Division I schools which pay for themselves."

Said Leahy: "Even the University of Nebraska has announced a deficit for the coming year for its total athletic budget.

"If he's (Nichol) looking for athletic programs which do not pay for itself, the UNL basketball program should be dropped because it loses money annually.

Leahy argued that the way the financial figures are presented definitely affects the conclusions that can be drawn from those figures.

"We can look at them (figures)

in three different ways," Leahy explained.

—"From the eyes of the prejudices opponent of the program."

—"From the eyes of the

prejudiced proponent of the program."

—"And objectively."

Leahy reiterated that he felt it was an injustice rendered by Nichol in making his statements because "there has been no standardization set up for viewing the (financial) figures.

"He (Nichol) just does not know how much his statements hurt the recruiting here at UNO as well as at Chadron, Wayne, and Kearney."

By Gregg Peck

Following up on a story which ran in the *World-Herald* last week, the *Gateway* contacted state Senator William A. Nichol (Dist. 48-Scottsbluff) Sunday evening concerning his eight-point plan to help cut spending on next year's state budget.

One of his ideas was to eliminate non-profitting football programs among Nebraska's state colleges: Chadron, Wayne, Kearney, as well as UNO.

In a phone interview Nichol admitted he had no specific figures on whether any of the aforementioned institution's grid programs were losing money, and he emphasized that if any of the football programs in question "were making money then they should be able to continue.

"I don't know how much money UNO gives away in the form of football scholarships," said Nichol, "but if the program is losing money then the space the football players are occupying could be used for something else.

"I know this will probably draw flak from Omahans," he added, "just as some of my other recommendations," now being studied by the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee, "will draw flak from (Governor J.J.) Exon and some state employees around the Lincoln area."

"But we're faced with raising taxes and/or cutting back on spending," said Nichols, "and my recommendations are an earnest attempt at cutting spending."

Here are Nichol's other seven points:

- No salary increases for state employees.
- Not accepting a 38% raise on Blue Cross coverage for state employees.
- Elimination of Masters and Doctorate programs from state colleges.
- Cutting University of Nebraska autos by 25%.
- Cutting state autos by 10%.
- No increase in next year's budget.
- No new programs in areas of education, social services, mental retardation, and inspections.

Nichol said that in studying whether a college football program was "in the red or black," the set of figures can be presented in a manner which could lead to very different interpretations of those figures."



Leahy ... would like to ignore Nichol's remarks.

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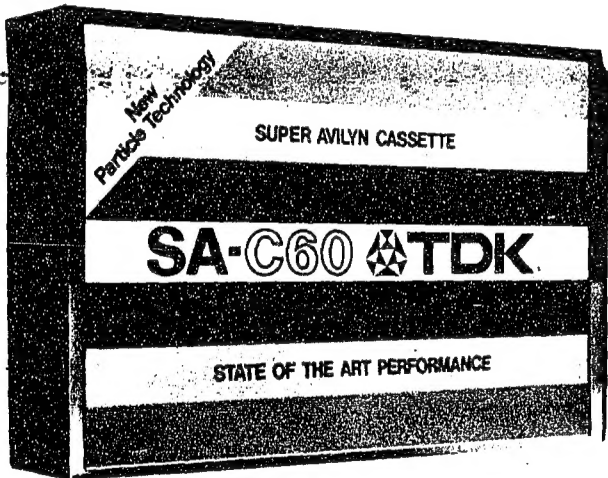
TREATMENT PROGRAM

Dennis Gardner, a doctoral candidate at UNL's department of counselling, is beginning a treatment program for UNO males who feel they would like to be more assertive in various social situations. The program is a combination of research investigation and student service, and will require 6 to 10 hours of a participant's time. We are interested in males who want to be more assertive and outgoing in or less fearful of their social encounters with females. For further information, phone 322-5621. All inquiries confidential.

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## North Dakota State Takes Team Title

# Host Mavs Third In UNO Invite; Johnson Triumphs

By Anne McKeown

Tyrone Johnson captured the 126-pound title in Saturday's Seventh Annual UNO Wrestling Invitational to lead the host Mavericks to a third-place finish. Johnson had placed second last year at 118. Two other Maverick matmen — Phil Gonzales at 134 and Jim Gregory at heavyweight — had a shot at defending their 1974 titles but were defeated in their final matches.

**Johnson's final-round victory came over Jimmy May of Central Missouri, 5-2.** Gonzales bowed, 3-2, to South Dakota State University's Rick Jensen, who was later selected by the coaches and officials as the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Gregory spotted 330-pound Central Oklahoma heavyweight Richard Long more than 100 pounds in his championship bout, yet managed to equal his hefty opponent's escape to send the match into overtime. The three-minute overtime period also ended at 1-1, but the decision went to Long because he had recorded 14 seconds of riding time compared to Gregory's eight. **A new NCAA rule designates any riding time advantage as the criteria for determining winners in tournament overtime matches.**

All four UNO grapplers competing in the consolation finals for third place emerged victors.

Bob Stitt (118) decisioned Larry Winslow of Westmar 3-3, 5-0 in overtime. At 134, Gary Baldwin pinned Frank Sieh of the University of South Dakota in 5:21. That was Baldwin's third fall of the day, an achievement which earned him the trophy for the most falls in the least amount of time (10:32).

Freshman Kelly Stock controlled South Dakota State's Randy Meendering 10-2 at 167, while another freshman, Mark Miller, decisioned North Dakota State's Tom Krom 3-1 at 190.

**North Dakota State claimed its second team title in as many appearances, its first victory having come in 1970.** The Bison rolled up 70

points by placing two men in the finals and five men in the consolation finals. The Mavericks needed to win two of their three championship matches to finish second. Their one win left them one-half point short of runner-up South Dakota State. Pre-tournament favorite Central Oklahoma, which sent five men to the finals, finished fourth with 62-3/4 points. Other teams and their point totals were: South Dakota, 53; Central, Missouri, 24-1/4; Westmar, 19-1/4; Lincoln University, 18; Hamline, 9; Wayne State; 4; and Gustavus Adolphus, 2.

**The Mavericks used two meets in three days to warm up for their tournament, emerging lopsided victors from both contests.** Wednesday's trip to Peru State yielded a 31-15 win, while Friday's hosting of Wayne State ended in a 35-9 drubbing. Fast becoming UNO's pin king, Gary Baldwin flattened both his opponents. Jim Gregory recorded the only other pin against Wayne State's Jerry Mundil.

The Mavericks hope to stretch their victory string in Wednesday's 7:30 hosting of Northeast Missouri and next Monday's home meet with strong Southern Illinois. In between, Coach Mike Palmisano's matmen will travel to Maryville, Mo., to take part in Northwest Missouri's invitational. UNO won the tournament in 1974.

Results of last week's action:

### UNO 31, PERU STATE 15

118 — Bob Stitt won by forfeit  
126 — Tyrone Johnson decisioned Mark Yorl, 7-5  
134 — Phil Gonzales decisioned Dan Weity, 12-1.  
142 — Gary Baldwin pinned Rich Hopkins, 3:33.  
150 — Dan Schroeder decisioned Glen Dawson, 8-4.  
158 — Steve Burch won by forfeit  
167 — John Whisler (P) pinned Kelley Stock, 4:42.  
177 — Ted Japp (P) decisioned Roger Joseph, 7-5.  
190 — Kent Coleman (P) pinned Mark Miller, 1:43.  
HWT — Jim Gregory decisioned Dan Brust, 6-4.

### UNO 35, WAYNE STATE 9

118 — Bob Stitt decisioned Mark Ellis  
126 — Tyrone Johnson won by forfeit.  
134 — Larry Burkholder decisioned Craig Hellwege, 4-2.  
142 — Dan Oliverius decisioned Kevin Cuveller, 22-6.  
150 — Gary Baldwin pinned Greg VanderWeil  
158 — Mike Wofford decisioned Pat Nicholson, 11-4.  
167 — Neil Boston decisioned Andy Brown, 10-6.  
177 — Dwight Lienemann (W) pinned Roger Joseph.  
190 — Mike Riedmann (W) decisioned Mark Miller, 9-5.  
HWT — Jim Gregory pinned Jerry Mundil.



Johnson ... 126-pound champ

1975 Hall of Fame Inductees



Leo Pearey



Bill Engelhardt



Roger Sayers



Marlin Briscoe

# Criss's Last Second Shot Lifts Cagers Past Iowans

Steve Criss, a 6-10 freshman, tossed in a fourteen foot jump shot at the buzzer, to give UNO a 76-74 win over Northern Iowa Saturday night.

It was the third victory without a defeat for Coach Bob Hanson's Mavericks; the Omahans also won an exhibition

victory over the touring Panama National team.

The contest was a donneybrook; the teams were tied 12 times in the first half; the lead changed five times, with two ties, the final 20 minutes.

Criss's jumper came on an

assist from Leo Grimes after a toss-in with five second remaining. Criss, a replacement pivot for 6-8 starter Glen Moberg, who had fouled out, had a perfect night from the field as he connected on all four shots he attempted and cashed two out of two charity tosses.

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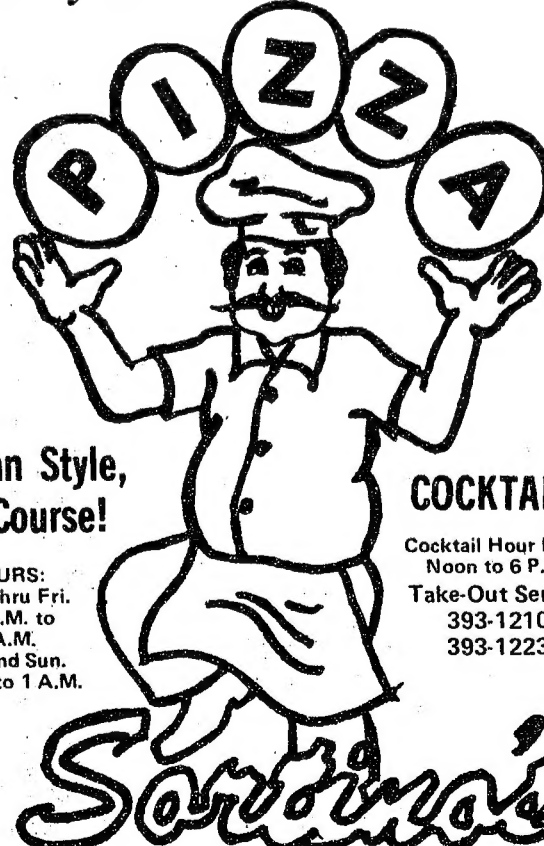
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Lou Anne Rinn  
MBSC 122 or 554-2620

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## Couple Guilty?

(Continued from Page 5)

the information, but it was just a matter of time before they built one anyway."

### Mischief Only?

Steve Brownless, who played the defense attorney, sees the Rosenbergs as scapegoats. "It was going to be somebody and they happened to be the ones."

Though he said the Rosenbergs may have been involved in some "low-level mischief," he blames the strong reaction of the government on the anti-communist mood during the period.

"They were definitely com-

munists," said Kirk Belt, playing the part of chief prosecutor, Irving Saypol. "There is some evidence they were spies." He said he saw the trial being more of a political argument.

A few of the members cited the mistrust in government that Watergate spawned as a reason for the renewed interest in the case. Everyone talked to, condemned the FBI's reluctance to open their files on the case and their general procedures.

"I don't approve of J. Edgar Hoover at all. I think he was a fanatic and there is no doubt about it," said Hales.

## Student Initiates

(Continued from Page 4)

Debra Jacobson, 1018 N. 67th Ave.; Jane Keane, 218 Arbor Court, Susan Kuzela, 3611 S. 49th St.; Marcia Kyril, 1310 B St.; Patricia Lamberty, 301 S. 51st Ave.; Margaret Lehning, Box 127, UNO; Laurence Lesiak, 3205 Harney St.; Elaine Lutton, 10532 Bedford Plaza.

Gregory Pivovar, 2323 Village Ct.; Mary Robbins, 6605 Stratford Circle; Florence Scheel, 35 Chris Lake; Robert Sewell, 3032 Avenue J, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Thomas C. Steenson, 6557 Florence Blvd.; Joseph Straley, 4241 G St.

## Actors Save Rosenberg Play...

(Continued from Page 5)

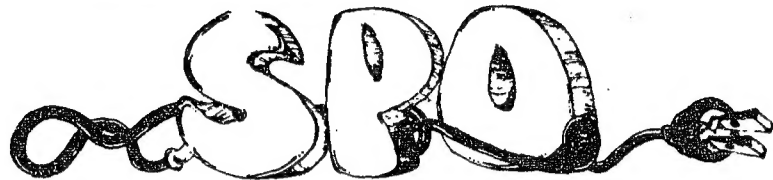
road the Rosenbergs into the chair and that he knows how to do it.

Harry Gold, the connecting chain in the case, was entertainingly played by Michael Czeranko. William E. Kuecks was interesting as David Greenglass, Ethel's brother, while Lynn Broderick as Tessie Greenglass was just barely convincing, overplaying a scene between herself and Ethel.

A lightning-fast montage of pictures, words, and recordings begins the play. Although a little too rapid for me, the montage is well done; backed by modern "moog" music, the montage fairly succeeds in setting the atmosphere for the play. It is not so effective, though, when it runs throughout the performance.

A reading-up on the Rosenberg case is strongly recommended before seeing the play. So many names and characters keep flying back and forth that it's rather difficult to keep track of who's who all the time and the bearing their testimony has on the trial.

What, then, have we got? We have a play that's saved by the performances and staging. *Inquest* is not dull theatre; it's just not quite as exciting and controversial as it could be. *Inquest* can be seen next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:00 p.m.



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